



Trinity Tripod

Volume LVIII

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN., MAY 18, 1960

No. 26

11th Annual Honors Day Tomorrow

Over 20 awards, prizes and fellowships for graduate study will be awarded during the 11th annual Honors Day ceremony tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

Students selected to various national honor societies during the year will be commended, and the Richard P. Horan Memorial Trophy, given to the fraternity which contributes the most to the Hartford community during the school year, will be awarded.

Holland Scholars

Holland Scholars, the highest-ranking students in each class, will be commended by Dean Arthur H. Hughes, as will the winner of the Fraternity Scholarship Cup.

The Donn F. Porter Trophy will be awarded to the freshman "who most nearly exemplifies Donn F. Porter's character and leadership." Porter was killed in Korea in 1952, and was honored posthumously with the Congressional Medal of Honor for "an incredible display of valor."

Fellowships to be awarded include the H. E. Russell Fellowship, Mary A. Terry Fellowship, and the W. H. Russell Fellowship.

For Spirited Review



BRIGER

THE REVIEW has announced its board for 1960-1961. Publishing bi-annually, or whenever "the spirit moves," THE REVIEW will be headed by Paul H. Briger, Editor-in-chief, Stephen J. Crockett, Literary Editor, and Board members, Lou Renza, Gil Mackin, and Joseph O. Humphreys.

Smith Named AFROTC Head At Spring Military Review

MAY 16 — David W. Smith was named group commander and cadet colonel of Trinity's AFROTC unit for 1960-61 as part of the Spring Review and Honors Ceremonies today.

The second command post went to Peter S. Postma, who was named cadet lieutenant colonel and deputy commander.

The Reviewing Party

Senior member of the reviewing party was Maj. Gen. F. G. Reincke, adjutant general for the state. Others in the party included President Jacobs, Dean A. H. Hughes, Dean O. W. Lacy, Brig. Gen. G. R. Stanley, Col. I. E. Partridge, Jr., and Lt. Col. R. B. Olney.

In addition to the change of command ceremony, 18 awards were given to cadets demonstrating exceptional effort, high academic work, military proficiency, and leadership ability.

Award Winners

The award winners were Robert J. Duval, Charles L. Hoffman, Michael P. Rhodes, Thomas R. Knox, Kim S. Waterhouse, Richard C. Cunneen, Leon O. Shaw, Alvin P. Perlman, Kermit G. Mitchell, Lloyd L. Reynolds, Rostislav Sobol, Robert M. Rodney, Jr., David W. Smith, Don F. Taylor, R. Ross King, and Gary Casali.

In addition, 16 members of the Drill Team received the Savitt Award for their effort, ability and devotion to their mission.

Faculty Turns Down \$25 Fine; Restricts Sophomore Cutting

MAY 10 — Today's faculty meeting turned down the two recommendations made by an administrative committee organized to examine the present cut system.

The committee recommended that a \$25 fine per cut be imposed on students who cut on the day before or the day after a vacation. This recommendation was rejected, as was the proposal that Trinity adopt a new marking system. (A+, A, B+, B).

New Rule for Sophs

The faculty meeting did pass a new rule concerning sophomores, stating that all sophomores with 3 grades below 70 be allowed no more than 3 cuts per class per semester. Sophomores with 3 grades or more above 70 will have unlimited cuts. The Freshman cut system will remain the same.

LICHTENBERGER, CARMICHAEL TO SALUTE SENIORS

The Most Reverend Arthur Carl Lichtenberger, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States will deliver the Baccalaureate Address to the graduating class in the chapel Sunday morning, June 12.

Bishop Lichtenberger was ordained into the ministry of the Episcopal Church in 1925, after having obtained his Ph.B., D.D., and B.B., from Kenyon College. He also obtained degrees from Harvard University, the General Theological Seminary, and the University of the South.

Worked in China

Since 1925, Bishop Lichtenberger has devoted his life to his church and to education. From 1925 to 1927 he was Professor of New Testament at St. Paul's Divinity School in Wuchang, China. From 1928 to 1941 he was the rector of the Grace Church in Cincinnati, and then St. Paul's Church in Brookline, Mass. From 1941 to 1948 he was the dean of the Trinity Church Cathedral in Newark, N.J.

Appointed Professor of Pastoral Theology at the General Theological Seminary in New York City, in 1948, he held this position until 1951 when he became the Bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Missouri.

In 1952 he was named Bishop of Missouri, a post which he held until 1959. A year earlier, in 1958, Lichtenberger was appointed to his present office.

The principal speaker at Trinity's 137th commencement will be Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Carmichael is no newcomer to college commencements. After getting his B.A. from Tufts in 1921, Carmichael took graduate courses in psychology, and



Commencement Speaker Carmichael

earned a Ph.D. from Harvard. Later he taught psychology at Princeton and Brown. By 1938 he had been chosen president of his alma-mater, Tufts.

Switches from Teaching to Art

In 1952, Dr. Carmichael quit Tufts to take over his present position at the Smithsonian. As curator of the nation's largest treasure house, he presides over, among other things, the National Gallery of Art, the National Museum, the Washington Zoo, the Freer Gallery of Art, the National Air Museum, and this country's globe-spanning satellite tracking stations.

The museum director took leave of the Institution in '56 to head the U.S. delegation to the International Congress at The Hague, Netherlands, and while there helped draft a treaty for the protection of art in war time.

Senate Predicts Changes Ahead

MAY 16 — "Definite progress has been made in the light of the prospectus that we set out to accomplish this year," said President Roger MacMillan as he reviewed the past semester at this year's final Senate meeting.

MacMillan's review depicted a path (Continued on page 4)

Profs Win, 7-2



Standout first-baseman, threatening slugger, and basepath terror, faculty standout President Albert C. Jacobs smashes a single to left in the annual Delta Kappa Epsilon - Faculty All-Star softball classic. Story on page 5.

Williams Fraternities Must Delete Bias Clauses by September 15

WILLIAMSTOWN, May 11 — The Williams Record announced today the Williams Board of Trustees has given all fraternities a September 15 deadline to eliminate all discriminatory clauses.

The Board has directed President Baxter to require every fraternity to send it a letter stating that "the chapter is free to elect to membership any individual on the basis of his merit as a person."

Unless the letter is received by the September 15 deadline, the chapter will be forbidden to rush. The announcement was triggered by the report of the College Council Committee which stated that there were discriminatory practices against Jewish and Negro students on Williams' Fraternity Row.

New Jesters Head; Neal Haynie, Prexy

MAY 12 — The Trinity College Jesters at their Spring meeting today elected these officers for 1960-61: Neal Haynie, '61 president; Peter Fish '61, vice-president; Conrad Van der Schroeffer '62, business secretary; and John Avallone '61, publicity manager.

Those named Senior Jesters, on the basis of participation in two entire productions, were John Avallone '61, William Bunnell '62, Stephen Cool '62, Lawrence D'Oench '62, Peter Fish '61, Joseph Nardiello '62, Edward Seibert '61, Del Shilkret '61, Conrad Van der Schroeffer '62, and Robert Wilcox '62.

CAMERON HELPS SAVE POND

By JOHN STAMBAUGH

Walden Pond, Henry David Thoreau's rustic retreat near Concord, Massachusetts, has been officially and judicially saved from the bulldozers and chain saws of the Middlesex County Commissioners. In a precedent-setting decision May 3 the Massachusetts Supreme Judi-



Thoreau: His Pond Restored

cial Court ordered county officials to restore the natural appearance of the Walden that Emerson and Thoreau knew.

The court decision culminated a three-year legal fight with members of the "Save Walden" Committee, which included Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron, associate professor of English, battling the three Commissioners.

Pond Defaced

In June, 1957, the Commissioners, determined to make Walden into an elaborate public bathing beach,

advanced on the pond to uproot trees and fill in portions of the pond with earth from the bank. Immediately the Thoreau Society, holding its annual meeting at the time and determined to guard the natural beauties of the spot from the bath houses, macadam roadways, and truck camps of the commissioners' plans, rose to the pond's defense.

Dr. Cameron, commenting on the funds collected from American literature students at Trinity during the past two years, said, "Walden Pond has been saved largely through the efforts of teachers and students, and the dollars collected on this and other campuses throughout the country." The Save Walden Committee also waged its valiant legal battle through the pages of the Emerson Society Quarterly, of which Dr. Cameron is editor, and through publicity in Boston and New York papers as well as The Nation and the London Times.

Insult to Memory

The New York Times editorialized, for example, "Walden won't ever be as quiet as it was in Thoreau's time, but it doesn't have to be made a standing insult to his memory." Newsweek was less enthusiastic, however, asking whether the masses who would like to enjoy Walden's recreational facilities are "to be thwarted for the sentimental sake of the relative few who wish to share the tranquility that Thoreau knew."

At any rate, the State Supreme Court went on record as part of those "relatively few" and directed the county to replant the uprooted trees, to institute a program of landscaping and soil conservation, and to refrain from further violations of the terms of the gift of the land.

Literary Shrine

In part the decision read: "The reputation of the pond grows out of Thoreau's book, of which we take judicial notice. Walden Pond is an American literary shrine."

THE MEDUSA REQUESTS THAT ALL RISING SENIORS BE PRESENT IN THE QUADRANGLE AT 7:15 P.M. TODAY, FOR THE MEDUSA TAPPING CEREMONY.

Trinity Tripod

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Hold Off on Proposed North Campus

Considering the languor with which the Trinity student usually greets any event which does not immediately threaten his next meal, the irate and widespread reaction to the Trustees' North Campus conjectures is both welcome and heartening.

The Editors' suggestion — that the Trustees postpone their decision until they are quite sure that more dormitories are Trinity's most pressing need — is based upon logic as well as on popular opinion. If the students themselves feel that overcrowding does not exist, or at least that a fine arts center should preclude alleviating the housing crush, this is a convincing testimonial to further consideration of the matter.

The Trustees have made their recommendations without anticipating the Jesters' plight, thinking optimistically that Alumni Hall provided that group adequate shelter. But now Alumni Hall has been declared not only inadequate, but unsafe! Surely this fact alone should warrant closer scrutiny before building funds are spent in any other manner.

We can see no harm in waiting a year before proceeding with any building plans. By then, the overcrowding noted now only by the Trustees may well be evident to the students. If this turns out to be the case, the North Dormitory plans could proceed with both sentiment and necessity behind them. If, on the other hand, after further consideration, the fine arts center is deemed more necessary, it can, and should, be erected before any other construction.

In short, to proceed immediately with a North Campus as advocated by the Trustees will do little actual good, and is still another threat to the too-long-already postponed fine arts Center. Too many questions have been asked about the North Campus, and too few answers have been given to make the Editors abandon their view that if it should have to come to a choice between the two alternatives — better our beds be overcrowded than our heads!

Tripod Spells Culture With 'C', Not 'K'

To the Editor:

More than once students have complained about the Tripod's critics without being at all objective about their complaints. If anyone wants to learn a few pointers by negative example, they might take a look at Mike Lieber's letter last week.

Mr. Lieber was anxious for his struggling organization to have a big success in its previous lecture and "hoot." Not willing to admit that bluegrass moonogging is rather incongruous to the almost educated Trinityman, he attacked Tripod representative Talley for invalid criticism. "Valid criticism . . . should be based on the aims and objectives of the concert."

Here we have the inconsistency. Mr. Lieber overlooked the aims and objectives of Mr. Talley's article; therefore, he himself rendered an invalid criticism. Mr. Talley was arguing from a point of taste, which he has every right to defend. Actually, it's a compliment to the staff that they are represented by taste on occasion. If he prefers contemporary French organ music to second-rate folklore, it seems to me that he is proving his education is working for him while trying to encourage others to use their education. If the Folksingers had presented a background lecture comparable to the best from the classroom, Mr. Talley's criticism, had he any, would be only a disapproval of subject matter, not delivery.

The point is: why cry to the Tripod for qualified reporters? Such a reporter would have to support his articles with extensive technical knowledge (to prove he's qualified), and think

(Continued on page 4)

LETTERS

Rodney Criticizes Apathy Charge

To the Editor:

I am troubled by the criticism that apathy and anti-intellectualism are subverting American college students. Each time the issue has arisen I have asked myself this question: To whom does the charge apply?

My conclusions have in every instance been identical. It does not apply to the author; critics are never so candid as to admit a thing like that. Nor does it apply to the author's close friends because most assuredly everyone has high-caliber friends.

The charge is always directed at a less specific target, "American college students" or "Trinity College students," but we cannot leave it at that. Either the charge applies to everyone, except you and I — the readers, in which case it applies to no one, or else it applies to everyone, including you and I because we are American college students.

The inevitable conclusion is that, if the charge is true, then you and I make it so.

And here I object, violently object, because I consider myself every bit as inclined toward enthusiasm and intellectual inquiry as my critics. So are the freshmen across the hall and the junior next door and my roommate and a hundred other students on this campus and others whom have not had the pleasure of meeting.

Consider the crowds that invade the Trinity Library on many an evening. These men do not study until two in the morning and get up at six a.m. to read some more because they are apathetic and anti-intellectual. They have texts to study, papers to write, and exams to take. The majority of them do a creditable job of it. They deserve something more than the kind of compliments they have received.

The gun was leveled at Vernon Street and fraternity men this year. I say that broken windows and water pipes should not happen, but the fact that they do does not prove that

fraternity men as a general rule are more interested in cocktail parties than a college education.

They and I have considered seriously the worthwhile contributions we are obligated to make, by virtue of our educations, to the communities in which we live in the future. And these contributions we will make, too. I object to my integrity as an American college student being tarnished by a barrage of ill-advised generalizations.

A few words about crusades and reforms: College students have always lashed out at authority when their future looked black; they did in Russia and Hungary, more recently in Turkey and Korea, and the question always arises about an apparent lethargy on American campuses. The current talk of integration and picket lines has been hailed as an indication that some of us are mending our apathetic ways, when in reality it indicates nothing of the sort. It does show that American students are ready and willing to espouse a cause which they consider important.

If we have not thrown rocks and defied oppression, it does not reflect an indifferent attitude; it does reflect our environment. We have had a precious lot handed to us on a silver platter—a decent home, a college education, a land of plenty, and a nation freer than any other nation on earth, and all we are asked to do is use them well. They will be used well. At least I think you and I intend to do so.

God grant that college students in this country will not find it necessary to riot in the streets. The number of marches on the Halls of Congress are poor indication indeed of your frame of mind and mine. And so again I object to the aspersions cast upon me. Couched in general terms these charges brought against us mean nothing; in specific terms they are unwarranted.

The shining examples, which you

(Continued on page 4)

Election Year 1960

By JOHN B. HENRY

Prexy Candidates Eye Polls Carefully

Polls can make or break a candidate's career, as the Presidential hopefuls — now watching the polls with the same hawklike intensity as TV stars checking their Trendex ratings — well know.

The acknowledged leaders in the polling field are Dr. George Gallup and Elmo Roper. Of the two, Gallup, whose findings are circulated in some 200 newspapers, is far and away the most influential. Both got their start during the mid 1930's when people were rabidly pro or anti Roosevelt. This made things easier for the poll-takers because they knew just where the electorate stood.

The Dewey Debacle

After three presidential elections in which their forecasts of the results were remarkably accurate, Gallup and Roper were riding high. But then Dewey, despite forecasts that he was a shoo-in, snatched defeat from the jaws of victory in 1948, and the pollsters momentarily fell from favor.

By 1950, however, the opinion experts had recouped their reputations and were more powerful than ever. Mindful of the 1948 experience, they had reworded questionnaires to obtain more accurate results. The biggest room for error in polltaking has always lain in the undecided voter. Consequently, canvassers now inquire into both the voter's habits and outlook on particular issues.

Handwriting on the Wall

Just how heavily the politicians rely on the polls has been demonstrated by two presidential aspirants in the past several months. When Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams, one-time wonderboy of Fair-Dealing Democrats, saw his dismal showing against other contenders for the White House, he decided to bow out of this campaign. Nelson Rockefeller withdrew his candidacy for the Republican nomination chiefly because he was trailing far behind Nixon in the Gallup surveys.

This year, both Democrats and Republicans are hiring polltakers to conduct three major national opinion samplings. Come election time, roughly 15,000 will have been interviewed. Thus, the chances of a man's opinions being sought, Gallup likes to say, equal his chances of being struck by lightning.

Shunning the Slums

The experts consider their findings accurate if they come within 2% of predicting a candidate's margin of victory. One of the toughest tasks the pollsters face is getting a representative sampling. Until 1948, polltakers could select their area of operations and often avoided slum districts. Gallup has overcome this problem by what he calls "pinpoint sampling" in which every third house is visited in 150 U.S. electoral precincts picked at random.

In an era when polling has turned into a science, there still is room for the amateur. In disputed states, for instance, he can compare the trumpetings of rival state managers. If, for example, the Nixon headquarters should claim Connecticut next October by 75,000, and the Kennedy lieutenants peg their man's plurality by 25,000 chances are that Nixon would carry the state by 50,000 votes.

Biffle Baffles the Pros

The faces of Messrs. Gallup and Roper turn particularly red when they recall one Les Biffle, former Secretary of the Senate in the late '40's. Biffle, a friendly, inconspicuous man, set out in old clothes and old car in August 1948 traveling incognito through the Bible Belt and parts of the West. After talking with people at filling stations and A&P's, he forecast a Truman victory that November and accurately predicted its size.

Gallup feels he is providing real service to politicians. Nevertheless, he cautions them not to put undue emphasis on the results of his surveys. He has long since realized that polls exaggerate or understate trends in the making. If the polls prove deceptive as they did in 1948, Gallup just reminds people that "nobody has yet devised a better way" to see how the voter thinks.

WARM WEATHER NEEDS

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NEWS & REVIEWS

SENIOR CAPS AND GOWNS

Senior caps and gowns can be picked up between June 6 and June 12 at Seabury Lounge. They must be returned immediately after graduation, or a \$10.00 fine will be charged for the delay.

\$3.00 will be charged for cap and gown rental. Those who wish to buy the tassel will be billed an additional \$.75.

NEWMAN CLUB OFFICERS

The Newman Club has announced its officers for 1960-1961. Elected president was Kevin O'Brien, Jr. '62; Neil Nichols '61, was chosen vice-president, George Odum '61, secretary, and Stanly Marcus '63, treasurer.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ELECTS

At a meeting of the Psychology Club held May 10, the following men were elected to serve as officers: C. Peter Wachtel '61, President; Thomas F. Bundy '62, Vice-President; and Francis J. Cummings '62, Secretary-Treasurer.

TRIPOD RECEIVES SECOND AWARD

The Tripod has won its second award of the year.

John H. Thompson, in a letter to Editor Peter Kilborn, informed the paper that it placed second in the 1960 College Newspaper Award contest sponsored by the New England District Council of the American Newspaper Guild. Mr. Thompson serves as co-chairman of the college award committee.

First place in the contest, Mr. Thompson said, went to The CowI Providence College weekly. Wellesley College's News placed third.

Earlier, The Tripod won national recognition by the Overseas Press Club in New York.

SMITH RECITAL REVIEWED

Trinity students who are interested in organ music had the opportunity to attend an organ recital given by Mr. Richard B. Smith in the Trinity Chapel on May 10. Mr. Smith's recital might very well have been termed as crescendo since his musical selections placed in the order in which they were gradually grew from mellow softness to pronounced but proportionate loudness. As his opening selection, Mr. Smith chose Sweelinck's "Variations on 'My Young Life Hath an End.'" The "Variations" though elusive at times built up quite dramatically at various points. Three very pleasant and restful "Chorals" from Bach's Orgelbüchlein followed and were played with a seemingly light touch. Bach's "Toccata in D Minor" exhibited graceful pedal work on the part of Mr. Smith and throughout the entire selection the dimension and force of this piece never waned for a moment. Mr. Smith's recital was exceptionally precise and greatly added to the success of the "Toccata."

Traditions of the French Schol

Cesar Franck's "Prélude, Fugue, et Variation" played with an "elegance" and delicate exactness by Mr. Smith exhibited that the fine traditions of the French School are being passed on by Professor Watters to Mr. Smith as they have been to former Watters's pupils, notably Dwight O. The rapid changes from keyboard to keyboard demanded by Widor's "Intermezzo (First Symphony)" amply demonstrated the technique which Mr. Smith has already achieved. Despite one overly noticeable mistake in Messiaen's "Apparition de l'Eglise Eternelle" the total effect of this selection pointed to the artist's feeling for the work which projected the depth of the misty and thoughtful "Apparition." For his closing, Mr. Smith chose Alain's "Litanies." Again the keyboard technique required by the "Litanies" warranted much praise. Even though Trinity students had the chance to hear a recital worth considerable merit, very few listeners attended.

—Kirby Talley

CORRECTION

An article on page 1 two weeks ago incorrectly attributed Bruce Stone's idea—that each fraternity provide room and board for a foreign student—to Ben Hubby. Hubby, however, has been solely responsible for carrying out the original proposal.

HODGES NAMED WESTINGHOUSE SCHOLAR

MAY 16 — Junior Christopher A. Hodges has been named recipient of the 1960-61 Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship, President Jacobs announced today.

The scholarship is given to a junior majoring in liberal arts or the physical sciences "on the basis of high achievement in academic work and demonstrated qualities of leadership," President Jacobs said.

10 in '64 Push Capital Award Number to 21

MAY 17 — Dr. Jacobs announced today that ten boys who have distinguished themselves both academically and through extra-curricular activities in high school have been selected as Capital Area Scholars to Trinity for the coming academic year.

President Jacobs commended the group "for the outstanding records which you have accomplished to date," and welcomed them into the Trinity ranks "where we will seek to help you grow mentally, physically and spiritually into community leaders of whom we can all be proud."

From Six Local Schools

The 10 were drawn from six area high schools. When they enter Trinity in the fall, they will bring to 21 those Capital Area Scholars studying in a program which by 1962 plans to have over 40 such scholars in the College.

Grants under the award are up to full tuition, determined by need. Capital Area Scholars are selected by a scholarship committee including David R. Daniels, publisher of the Hartford Times; Ostrom Enders, Trinity life trustee and president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.; Col. John R. Reitemeyer, life trustee and publisher of the Hartford Courant; Edward H. Suisman of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc.; and President Jacobs.

Academic Leaders

All candidates, according to this committee, are exceptional students and leaders in the extra-curricular life of their schools. Most of the Scholars hold a variety of jobs during the academic year and the summer months.

(Continued on page 4)

'I'D GO AGAIN' SAYS USS TRITON OFFICER RUBB

By PETER KEMBLE

MAY 14—Looking more like a college instructor than electronics officer of the Navy's crack USS Triton nuclear sub crew, young (28) Lieutenant Milton Rubb in an interview with this reporter today described his experiences on the Triton's historic voyage around the world.

Not Even the Crew Know

When the Triton submerged last February 16 off Montauk, Long Island, only the President, his top aids, and a few men at the sub's New London base knew of the projected odyssey. Not even the crew realized they were headed on a 41,519 mile circumnavigation of the globe until Captain Beach announced the facts over the Triton's public address system two days later.

What is it like on a nuclear sub cruising faster than 20 knots 50 fathoms beneath the waves? Not like it must have been on Magellan's tragedy-torn voyage four centuries ago. Said the blond, crew-cut electronics officer: "It was just like being on dry land. We usually got eight hours of sleep. We stood regular watches, four hours on duty and four hours off."

"Through Uncharted Waters"

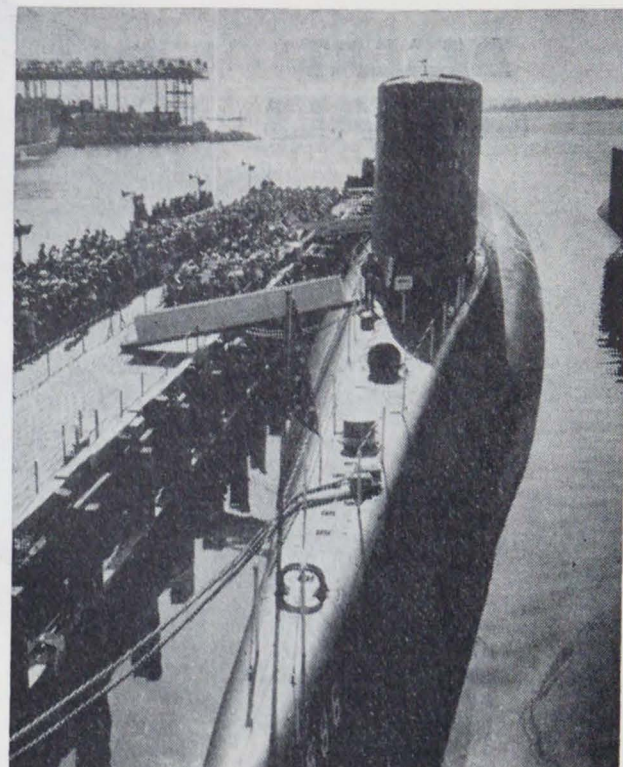
What did he do during the trip? Plenty; explained the Lieutenant, "We were travelling through uncharted waters most of the time. We made depth soundings and carried out other important tests." Though silenced by security regulations from revealing the exact nature of the tests, they were presumably designed to gather vital information to aid this country's Polaris-launching undersea atom-craft.

The Triton herself is a radar-picket sub intended to supplement the nation's early-warning radar nets and to serve as an advance scout for fleet operations.

When not carrying out military tests, many of the crew completed correspondence courses or studied to advance their rating, according to Rubb. "I taught French, and other officers taught math and Spanish," he said. Well-thumbed text books became a common sight on board.

Stern Planes Disabled By Leak

Queried about a reported oil leak, Rubb replied that a potentially dangerous leak had sprung in one of the oil lines controlling the stern planes used to steer the Triton. Oil under 3000 pounds pressure spurted from a ruptured valve. But before a fire broke out torpedoman



(Hartford Courant)

Only a few knew of its projected odyssey.

Allen W. Steele managed to reach the valve, shut off the oil, and repair the damage.

Peaceful Applications for A-Subs

What will the Triton do next? "After 41,000 miles, she needs a new paint job," said Rubb. Then she will go on duty with the fleet. What did Lieutenant Rubb think of the future of atom subs? In addition to their military application, they also have tremendous peaceful potential, the electronics officer stated. "They could be used as undersea tankers; I believe that development work is being carried out in this field now." Since the nuclear craft can go as fast or faster as any surface ship, their future seems unlimited.

Would the Lieutenant make such a voyage again? "We had a job to do. I liked it. I'd certainly go again," he said.

Teacher Backs Premarital Relations; His Firing Violates 'Academic Freedom'

(UPS) While many disagree with his theory, Leo Koch, assistant professor of biology who was relieved of his teaching duties at Illinois earlier this month for advocating premarital sexual relations for those "sufficiently mature," has been receiving support on the grounds that his dismissal is a violation of academic freedom.

On his home campus, the Student

Senate passed a resolution declaring their sympathy with "any sincere intention to help solve modern social problems." The bill also urged that all channels of appeal be granted to Koch, the president of the university "make available all the information leading to Koch's dismissal" and that a temporary Student Senate Committee be set up to look further into the situation.

Fired Unjustifiably

The Dartmouth Daily in Hanover, New Hampshire, interviewed Dr. Allan Brick of the English Department and member of the local chapter of AAUP, who said that, "Koch was fired with no justification." Dr. Brick felt that Koch had every right to express a legitimate social opinion and that his firing seemed to be a breach of academic freedom.

H. Wentworth Eldrege, President of the Dartmouth chapter of AAUP, speaking as an individual said, "The biologist was incredibly silly to sound off in the student newspaper." On the other hand Eldrege wasn't impressed with the precipitant action of the University in firing Koch either.

Reprimand Sufficient

Two Kansas University professors, Lawrence Bee of the Home Economics Department and E. Gordon Erickson, assistant professor of Sociology, felt that Koch's firing was not justified, though they said he should be reprimanded for his actions.

Professor Erickson said that "While I do not think his opinion is justifiable grounds for dismissal, I do think he should be reprimanded for being so sociologically naive."

Book on West Indies

As for Koch's statement, "I am finishing a book on the West Indies, a place where sex experimentation is called 'natural and in the very nature of things.'"

"The immediately available sex gratifications seem not to have contributed one iota to any surge to the alter. In fact, the males avoid both marriage and wives like the plague. The result is a nation with 80 per cent of the population illegitimate, families with irresponsible parents, communities with considerable infanticide."

Noted 'Living Poet' Seen at Home in Life

By PAUL BRIGER

Following his lecture last Friday afternoon, Mr. I. L. Salomon gracefully submitted to an interview which was taped for WRTC-FM. What resulted was wholly unexpected but proved to be a delightfully stimulating half-hour. Mr. Salomon, by refusing to limit himself to the confines of individual questions, presented, in words, an extraordinary portrait of an individual, in the fullest sense of the word. Apparently unconcerned by controversy or contradiction, Mr. Salomon gave forth freely his opinions on a variety of subjects ranging from the "maladministration" of colleges to President Eisenhower ("He's a good husband-although sometimes I wonder.")

Nix to Free Verse

The interview began quite conventionally by asking the poet how conscious he was of the form which his poems took. Mr. Salomon replied that free verse, for him, is like "playing

baseball without a bat . . . the important thing in a poem is to contain the idea or emotion like fire in a gem . . . fire in form without, however, the fire or the form being obvious." When asked whether the form was pre-conceived or if it came organically, he replied that his poetry took on form the way love does.

Poet's Obligation

During a discussion on the obligation of the poet to become involved in contemporary life, particularly politics, Mr. Salomon replied that the poet has the "obligation not to become political . . . poetry is words in music; it is not the poet's business to change the political opinions but to bring some emotional reaction to the reader." He went on to say that a political poem could not survive; furthermore, he felt that a great poet must be above politics. To illustrate his point, he commented amusingly that Byron did not go to Greece to fight in the war for independence, but rather to be near his mistress.

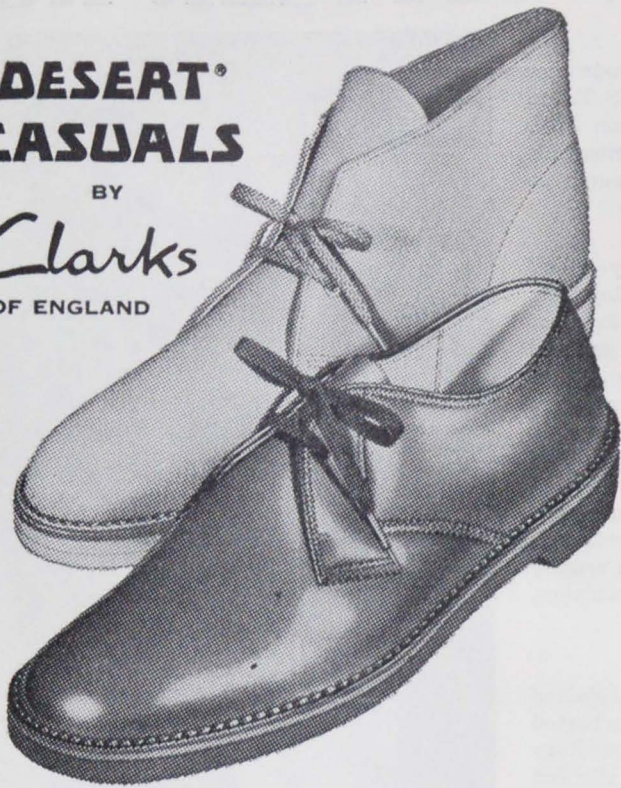
When asked about Quasimodo, who is a Communist, Mr. Salomon remarked that he did not deserve the Nobel Prize, claiming that it was a "political prize given to a Communist in a non-Communist country this year because it was realized that it was a mistake to give it an anti-Communist, Boris Pasternak, in a Communist country last year." Mr. Salomon also remarked that "Pasternak doesn't have the stature of a Nobel Prize winner." Poetry is full of politics," he added. (Administrators ought to have their salaries reduced so that it may be given to instructors.); on war (There hasn't been an age when young men haven't been given slogans to go to war — they'll always find them for you. Who's making 6%?); on government (the minds of men become imbecilic when they become part of an administration.); James Joyce's Ulysses ("Ulysses explains and doesn't explain away everything that goes on in the life of two human beings — Bloom and his wife, Molly."); on life, in general, one must keep one part of the heart to one's self."

The interview, which can be heard over WRTC tape recordings, provides an opportunity to hear both a "living poet" and a man who is at home in life.

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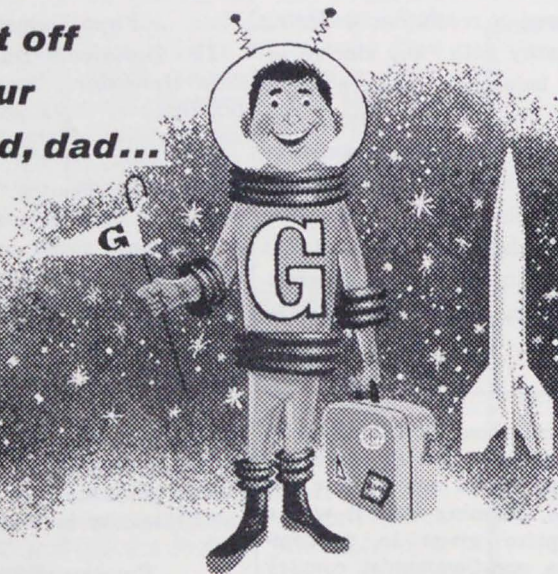
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Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tern of solid groundwork in the past, and hinted at the possibility of several major changes next fall. This year's completion of a new academic honor code, he said, "will be a big springboard for us next fall. I feel the honor system will be accepted next fall," he added.

Recalling the much-disputed dorm integration poll, MacMillan stated that the concrete statistics it has supplied will enable the Senate to recommend the return of class segregation to the Administration with a much greater chance of success. "We'll be able to stand on pretty solid ground, and back up our arguments with considerable justification," he said.

Turning to the Senate itself, MacMillan expressed some doubt as to "whether the Senate is actually a representative body for the entire student community." He pointed out that the Senate, with its overwhelm-

RICHARDSON WINS PHILIP MORRIS PRIZE

Peter Hoffman, Philip Morris student representative, announced that John Richardson '63 won first prize in the Philip Morris Brand Round-up. The prize was a \$60 gift certificate at Henry Miller's. To be first in the contest, Richardson collected over 500 empty Marlboro and Parliament packages.

Dick Brightman '61 won a \$40 gift certificate for coming in second in the contest.

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Class of 1960

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ing preponderance of fraternity representatives, has a disproportionately small constitutional provision for the two thirds of the student body not affiliated with Vernon Street, and recommended a possible consideration of revising the representation. "This problem is an old chestnut," he asserted.

Budget Increase

Senate Treasurer Robert Honish revealed an increase of \$1,635 in next year's extra-curricular budget. Student organizations will receive a total of \$24,970 in the coming year, he stated. WRTC, the Band, and the Tripod received the largest increases.

A request by Janos Karvazy on behalf of the World University Service was formally endorsed by the Senate. Karvazy requests that used textbooks be donated for shipment to overseas universities desperately in need of them. They will be collected in Seabury Lounge during the exam period. Senator Lue reported the library will be unable to stay open an extra hour during the exam period due to the lack of student employees.

Culture . . .

(Continued from page 2)

how dull that would be. From past experience, the Tripod appears to prefer the student-goer's reaction, tempered (whenever they can find it) with good taste. Some prefer aesthetics to ethnics, not many, but they have managed to keep a capital K off the word "culture".

If we reduce Mr. Lieber's complaint to this: What right does he have to impose his taste on mine? we might ask the reverse and question the presence of hootowling hillbillies on Kampus? Robert A. Winter '60



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Apathy . . .

(Continued from page 2)

and I consider ourselves to be, are mirrored in hundreds of our fellow students, men and women, across the country. It would be the height of conceit and self-deception to think that we stand alone. Cynicism and pessimism are easily come by, and they sound profound, but optimism and a faith in our fellow students are constructive and most certainly justified.

American college students and Trinity College students are not apathetic; they are not anti-intellectual.

Respectfully submitted,
Rob Rodney
Class of 1961

CRAMMING?



Capital Scholars . . .

(Continued from page 3)

The Capital Area Scholars entering with the Class of 1964 are: George V. Bois, Weaver High School; Michael F. Boyle, Buckley High School; David R. Case, Windsor High School; Bertram E. Feingold, Manchester High School; William J. Linn, Buckley; Michael E. McGurkin, St. Thomas Seminary; Christopher J. McNeill, Ford Public High School; Donato A. Strammello, St. Thomas Seminary, and Wilson H. Taylor, Windsor Locks High School.

ART EXHIBIT WADSWORTH ATHENEUM

A special loan exhibition of 34 paintings will be on public display at the Wadsworth Atheneum beginning Saturday, April 23. The exhibition, called "Eight from Connecticut," includes paintings by eight Connecticut artists, and will run in Avery Court until May 29.

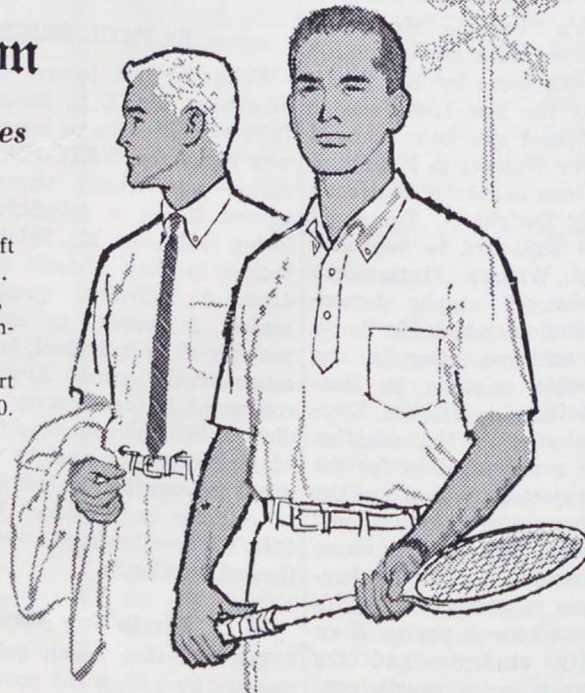
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Perlman, Saunders Star As Nine Climbs Over .500

The Bantam nine finally climbed over the .500 mark with weekend wins over Middlebury and Coast Guard. Tony Sanders emerged the hero of Friday's contest as he stifled the Middlebury batsmen while his teammates slugged out a 7 to 1 victory. On Saturday veteran mound mainstay Al Perlman notched his fourth straight triumph at the expense of the Coast Guard Academy by a 3 to 1 margin. Taking four of their last five games, the Trinmen now stand at 5-4-1 on the season.

Middlebury Mauled

MAY 13—Tony Sanders, making his first varsity start, hurled a six hitter while the Bantam stickmen pummeled two Middlebury pitchers for seven runs on nine hits. Trinity capitalized on the Panther's sloppy fielding and lethargy to cash in on every scoring opportunity.

Tallying a single run in the bottom of the second, Trinity rocked starter Rick Ashworth for three in the third. After Doug Anderson's single, Bill Frawley's double and a pass to Mike Filiurin loaded the bases, Bill Leahey slashed a two-strike pitch to left for a single and two runs. Leahey later moved to third and scored on a wild pitch.

Three Sophs Get Two Hits

The Bantams finished off Ashworth and touched reliever Bruce Chatfield for two more in the fourth on successive singles by Sanders, Rollie Johnson, Bill Polk, and a long sacrifice fly to right by Doug Anderson.

Sanders breezed along until a sixth inning miscue by Rollie Johnson, followed by a base on balls, and Rick Apel's single broke his shut-out bid. A fine throw by left fielder Bill Leahey narrowly missed nipping runner Mooney at the plate.

Rollie Johnson, Bill Polk, and Doug Anderson led the offensive attack with two hits apiece.

Midbury 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 2
Trinity 0 1 3 2 0 1 0 0 x—7 9 1

Batteries — Trinity: Sanders and Foy. Middlebury—Ashworth, Chatfield (4) and Vernon.

Coasties Scuttled

MAY 14—Al Perlman humiliated the confident Coast Guard nine while the Bantams played the opportunists again to provide him with a 3 to 1 victory. The veteran right-hander scattered five hits, among them a triple and a home run, but left four Cadets stranded on base. Perlman retired eleven consecutive batters before second sacker McCann boomed a towering home run to left in the eighth.

Trinity scored early pushing across single tallies in the first, second and fifth frames.

In the home half of the first Rollie Johnson walked, advanced to second on an error, and scored on Doug Anderson's single.

Pete Tsairis drew a walk in the second, moved to third on Brian Foy's double, and came in on a fielder's choice following Rollie Johnson's infield grounder.

One Hit—One Run

Making the most of their base hits, the Bantams scored their final run with the aid of only one hit again. Bill Frawley poked a double to left and advanced to third on an infield out. Mike Filiurin walked and purposely drew a pick-off throw from Cadet hurler Lomer. After the dust had cleared, Frawley was home, Filiurin was on second, and the frustrated Coast Guard infield was still throwing the ball around.

Perlman did the rest aided by sparkling infield play, especially on the part of first baseman Doug Anderson.

C G 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 3
Trinity 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—3 6 2

Batteries — Trinity: Perlman and Foy. Coast Guard: Lomer and Burdian.

Four Tilts Remain

Trinity faces Worcester Tech at home on Wednesday and travels to Tufts on Saturday. The remainder of the '60 schedule pits the Bantams against Amherst on May 24 and a two game home-and-home series with the Wesleyan Cardinals on June 10 and 11.

Frosh Nine Outhits Wes

MAY 14—The Freshman baseball squad boosted its season's record to 5-3 with a 9-7 win over Wesleyan today.

Although outfit 11-9 by the visitors, Trinity capitalized on ten Wesleyan misplays in molding their victory, their second of the season against the Wesmen.

Runs Come Often

Trin scored at least one run in each of the first seven innings. They started with two in the first coming as the result of four hits and three errors. Tom Halloren tripled home a third run in the second inning.

Wesleyan got to starting pitcher Kevin Gebhard for single tallies in the first, second, fourth, and fifth. Then, with Trinity out in front 8-4 in the seventh, they sent Gebhard to the showers with a three run uprising, taking advantage of two throwing errors by Gebhard himself.

Pete Landerman came on in relief

Smith and Langen Lead Cindermen To Third Place in Eastern ICAA Meet

MAY 15 — Mark Smith captured both dashes and Bob Langen the 440 today to lead Trinity to a third place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association track meet at Worcester, Mass.

Though finishing far behind the two periodic powerhouses Springfield and Bates, the Bantams accumulated 32

points in the most impressive Trinity performance at the meet in many years.

Trin Depth Pays Off

Almost all the Trinity athletes present at W.P.I.'s field contributed to the Bantam scoring. Jim McAllister and Rick Richardson tied for a fourth place finish in the pole vault, and Ray Beech took a fourth in the 220 low hurdles.

Bill deColigny placed in both the shot put and the discus, beaten only by Dick Atkinson of Middlebury, and Lou Mutschler garnered a share of the gold medal as he tied with four others for a first place in the high jump.

Smith, Langen Land Hardware

But it was Smith and Langen who walked away with the honors. The sophomore speedster, in his first real test on the collegiate level, performed magnificently over a very heavy track. Starting slowly in the 100, Smith barged through the tape with a strong finish, stopping the clock at 10.1 seconds. Coming back through the mud about an hour later, Smith left all contenders behind, winning the 220 in a highly respectable :22.5.

Once again Captain Langen broke his 440 record, at the same time perpetrating the day's biggest upset. With hardly anyone present giving him much of a chance, Langen came from behind to nip heavily-favored Rudy Smith of Bates at the wire. Leading all the way, the Olympic prospect faltered in the stretch, was collared by Langen with 25 yards to



Mitch Pappas waits tensely on third after lashing a soaring triple in the faculty-DKE charity softball game won by the faculty 7-2.

and pitched commendable 1-hit ball the rest of the way.

Losing in the Rain

On Tuesday the Frosh dropped a rain-splattered 7-3 contest to the Springfield College freshmen. Pete Willis pitched a tidy four-hitter for the winners while John Pitcairn received the loss.

Pitcairn pitched six innings, and Gebhard hurled the last three frames. Springfield converted seven hits and four Trinity errors into their seven runs.

Schults Says: "Best Yet"

This week the freshman squad will meet Nichols College and St. Thomas Seminary. The St. Thomas game, at home this Saturday, will send Pitcairn to the mound; he shut out the same team 1-0 in a game earlier this season.

Coach Bob Shults considers this year's freshman team to be the best all-around nine he has fielded during his tenure as freshman coach. He foresees some of his boys filling in positions, particularly in the outfield and pitching departments, vacated on Dan Jessee's varsity squad come next spring.

go, and watched the Trinity senior break the tape in :49.1. For Langen, who came back later to take a fourth in the 880, it marked the third time this season he has broken the Trinity quarter mile standard.

Walk-Away With Worcester

Earlier in the week, the Bantams displayed their potency in dual meet competition as they manhandled an ill-equipped Worcester Tech crew 79 5/6-46 1/6. In upping their season's record to 5-1, Trinity took all but two events.

Smith, deColigny, and Beech each won two events, while Langen garnered three blue ribbons for the Bantams. Charlie Classen ran his best time in the mile, winning in 4:37.8, and Sam Bailly recorded a second place 2:08 half-mile for his personal low time. Lou Mutschler again tied for first in the high jump; McAllister and Rick Sauter shared first in the pole vault, and Mike Long broke a long shut-out string by taking a second in the two-mile run.

The Bantams ended the regular season today as they played host to Amherst. Smith, deColigny, and Langen will go to the New England Intercollegiate at M.I.T. Saturday, May 21.

Golf, Tennis Stars Try New Englands

MAY 16—Bantam golfers finished twelfth in a field of 26 college golf teams participating in the New England Inter-collegiate Golf Championships at Portland, Maine. Boston University won top laurels with a low aggregate score of 327. Trinity finished with a 362 score.

The scores were taken from the four lowest team scores. Bill Byrne led the Trinity slammers with a low net score of 87. Charlie Mackall followed with an 88. Dave Traut, Pete Johnson, and Les Schoenfeld had 91, 96, and 97, respectively. Captain Tom Wyckoff and John Winans failed to complete the course due to bad weather.

Slow Season

The squad has a record of two wins and four defeats thus far in the season. After dropping the first two matches to Rhode Island and WPI on their home course, the Bantams came back to defeat Springfield 6½-2½ and A.I.C. 5-2 in a quadrangular meet. They lost to Williams, the fourth team, 2½-4½.

On May 9, the divot diggers were downed by the University of Massachusetts by a score of 6-1. UMass finished fifth in the New Englands Tournament.

Tomorrow the team faces a tough Amherst squad at the Amherst fairways. Next Monday, May 23, the Bantams will conclude their 1960 season with an away match with Wesleyan.

Netmen At New Englands

Trinity was represented in the New England Inter-collegiate Tennis Championships by Buzz Mayer and John Herzig. Herzig was eliminated in the initial round by Maginaw of UNH, the Yankee Conference champion.

Mayer drew a bye in the initial round and won his second round match. In the third round he was defeated by Ted Gilavroy of Harvard, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles competition the Bantam twosome lost their first match by default after Mayer developed cramps.

Tomorrow, Wesleyan invades the Bantam courts in a match that was rained out on May 11. On the following day the Bantams will host Union College. The netsters will close their 1960 season with a match with Springfield.

Faculty Romps Over Deke, 7-2

MAY 16—Several hundred enthusiastic fans were on hand tonight to watch the faculty All-Stars maul the DKE softball team 7-2. The purpose of this annual fray is to raise funds for support of a Korean orphan.

The game was scoreless till the DKE half of the third inning when singles by Alby Maurice and Red Ramsey payed off through Caddy Swanson's hit for two rbi's.

Faculty Talented

The faculty, not to be stayed, came roaring back in the top of the fourth. William Johnson, with the impressive credentials of three years experience in pro ball (AA) and a tryout with the Giants (1951), opened the inning with a single. Coach Bob Schults followed with a tremendous home run blast which tied the game.

Mitch Pappas kept things rolling with a triple and Jake Edwards made first on an infield hit, Pappas staying at third. Pitcher Frank Marchese and President Jacobs capped the scoring spree with sharp run scoring singles to give their team a 4-2 advantage.

Prexy Saves the Day

DKE threatened a rally in their half of the fourth when the opening batsmen hit safely. The faculty's lead was safe, however, when first baseman Jacobs speared a sizzling line drive and tagged first for an unassisted double play.

The faculty added three more tallies in the sixth and final frame to insure victory.

Marchese Untouchable

The outstanding pitching of Frank Marchese kept the DKE's from mounting a serious threat. The hitting and defensive work of Schults and Jacobs contributed to the faculty success.

Charlie Stika, a DKE alum and ex-Trinity football great, joined his team in the fifth inning but was unable to contain the athletic intellects.

With darkness approaching (along with several coronaries) the game was limited to six innings.

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10 Minutes From Trinity

Losses to MIT, U. Mass Drop Stickmen to 2-4; Host Wesleyan Today, Holy Cross Saturday

MAY 14—Rated as underdogs and severely hampered by a wave of injuries, the Trinity lacrosse team acquitted itself well today in bowing to M.I.T. 8-5.

Missing four top men in Mike Getlin, Charlie Dietrich, Bill Howland, and Tom Reese, the Bantams trailed

3-2 at the half and 5-4 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Five Score the Five

Trinity goals were registered by Fred Pringle in the first period, Jim Turman in the second, Vincent Stempien and David Narins in the third, and Frank Sears in the fourth.

Techman Steve Conn proved to be too much to be contained. Alone he accounted for five M.I.T. tallies to match the Bantam output.

"Best Game"

Mike Stetson proved a more than

adequate fill-in for the injured Getlin but the fourth quarter loss of Dick Cunneen was a serious handicap.

Both teams played a hard but clean game and Coach Chet McPhee called it his team's "best game".

Bow to UMass

On May 10, facing another of the top teams in New England, UMass, the Bantams managed to stay within two goals of the opponents before a demoralizing accident opened the flood gates on the 8-2 loss.

Outstanding midfielder Charlie Dietrich, with only half a period remaining and Trinity on the short end of a 4-2 score, was involved in a three way collision. His leg was broken in five places and several ribs were fractured.

Demoralized Bantams

The game was delayed for some time while Dietrich lay on the field for nearly half an hour. When play was resumed the spark had left the Bantam attack and UMass fired home four more goals.

Again the Bantams were plagued by an outstanding opponent in Charlie

Hoss. Hoss, possessing what McPhee called "the hardest shot I've ever seen", rammed home five markers. One shot hit goalie Steve Lazarus and knocked him down.

Second Half Shut-Out

Both Trin goals came in the first half, one by Cunneen in the first session and one by Stempien in the second.

These Trin losses set the Bantam record at a deceptive 2-4 mark, with two contests remaining. But Coach McPhee remains optimistic about next year's prospects.

Defense Improved

He points out that this year the locals have scored already 31 goals, equaling last year's output and falling just three short of the total suffered. Last year 80 shots penetrated Bantam nets. Nine Trin men have scored thus far and all of these more than once.

As the season ends morale is high but Trinity is suffering physically. Graduation will hurt in several places but primarily in taking goalie Lazarus. Many freshmen appear capa-

'63 Harriers Win 4th To Stay Unbeaten

MAY 12 — The Freshman track team walked off with a 93-29 victory over the Central Connecticut State Frosh here today.

The only three events in which Trinity did not take a first were the pole vault, the broad jump, and the shot put. They swept the 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes, the mile, and both the high and low hurdles.

Javelin a Pleasant Surprise

One of the surprises of the day was another sweep, this one in the javelin. At the start of the season Trinity had no strength whatsoever in this event. Today they received three good throws, all around 150', from Lloyd Reynolds, Gary Miller, and Mal Graham.

This week the freshmen will encounter two formidable opponents: Amherst and Hotchkiss. The Hotchkiss meet will be at home on Friday.

Need Best to Remain Unbeaten

The Frosh are depending on the consistent running of Vic Keen, Johnny Szumczyk, and John Wardlaw and the fast-improving performance of the weight men as a boost to victory in these last two encounters of the season.

ble of moving in to fill vacated gaps as lacrosse looks forward to its first season as a major sport.

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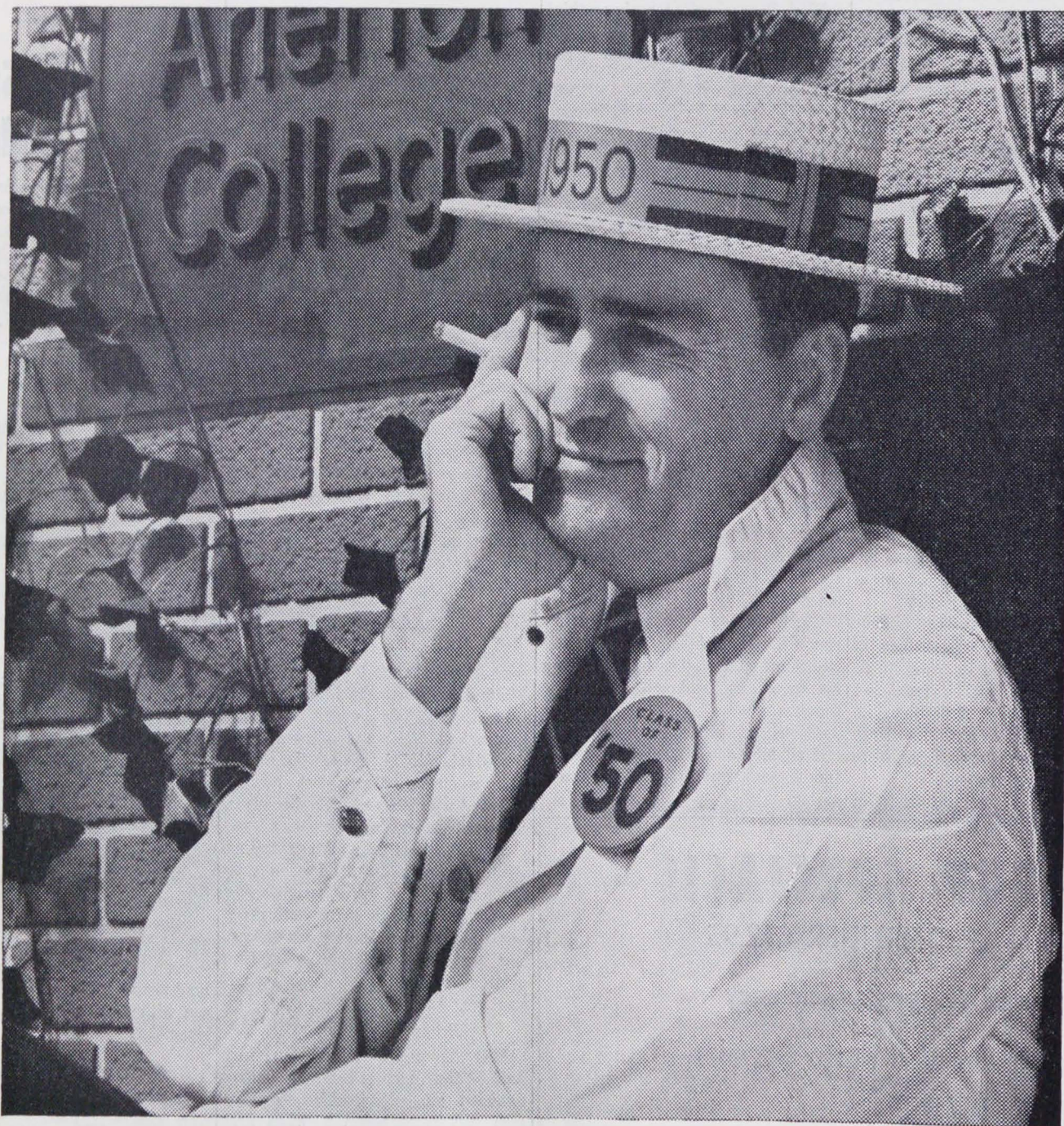
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